FUNNY THINGS.

THEY say that Patti is more caux-quittish

IT has been discovered that the original ramp was an Indian.—Fallodelphia Bulletin. That eccounts for his having fallen so Lo!

RIGHT and proper was it that Dr. Lambdin should be the orator of the day at Germantown. For that was the place we got fammed in, a hun-dred years ago.

It is not the dollars of their daddies that the young men sigh for, but the dollars of some-body class daddy and the daughter incidentally.— Endow Free Press.

indom Free Press.

The practical joke of a lively lady who can at he out of mischler was to fill the shower-bath f one of her admires at a country house they tere staying at with ink.

THE P. I. man of the Herald is delighted to learn that Col. Bob Inversoil is not a pic man. Col. Bob, who sees the Herald P. I. column occasion-ally, is equally delighted.

Tite Knights Templar who go to Lynchburg sext week will appreciate this from the Boston homeroid Bulletie: A party preventibing German vine as a care for dyspepsia writes his prescription to host signo views.

of a literary turn of mind, desires to run a through his property and call it after the a Rue IF Aubigne, but the common council amended it to Rue de Bean, "Chicago Pad,

From the man who can count up eighty men as is "warm personal friends" should, before dying, are out some day to ask the loan of \$5.—Introdity Press. We can hardly believe that the Free Press man writes from the bitterness of personal

"MADAM, don't you know that your haby will eatch its death of cold" "No, str," she promptly responded, "Well, it's such carelessness as that which fills our centercy with little graves," he continued, "While all the old fools continue to live," she realise!

Mr. Joseph Flynn, superintendent of the wine-room at the Arlington and the Fort William and Henry hold at lake George, was severely bitten by a bear recently while hunting af Ricc Lake, on the Canada border. The bear, a foll-grown black one and very feroelous from having just enthed and Mr. Flynn down to milia down in a file.

on the Canada border. The bear, a full-grown black one and very feroclous from having just cubbed, got Mr. Fiynn down in spile of a desperate resistance, and tore the flesh out in handsful with its powerful paws. Mr. Flynn attributes his secape to the vigorous attack made by his faithful companion, "Sellie," a bringle built terrier, which was presented to him by the Earl of Danlo, when that twentile lists were as a ment of the sellinger.

STONIAN in the real estate business, but

## Mational Republican.

A. M. CLAPP ILLIER ILLE EDITOR PHURSDAY HITTITITITE OCTOBER II DE

Under the rapid influx of subscribers, w Under the rapid influx of subscribers, we in the Republican strongholds of Ohio it has been impossible to arouse any eathurin delivery. Whenever delinquencies occur siasm, or by any means to induce the Rewe beg of our subscribers to report them to publican voters to go to the polls. When the counting-room without hesitation. It the Almighty, tired of the brutality of is our purpose to have each department of our business conducted with efficiency, and we shall turn our efforts in that direction in we shall turn our efforts in that direction in Ohio a warning that must be heeded, un-the future until all cause of complaint is less we wish "the Medes" to enter into our We shall require of our route-strictest fidelity to that branch, them to a strict responsibility.

This is the first election of any import-ance that has occurred since this changed agents the strictest fidelity to that branch and hold them to a strict responsibility.

### The Ohio and Iowa Elections.

We have not seen a man in the last twenty-four hours, be he from Ohio or else where, who has the temerity to even him at a probability that the Buckeye State ha gone Republican. In view of that condition of things we are prone to concede the State to the Democrats and to consider the Republican party under defeat.

lucking suspicion of the cause which have led to this disaster, but we shall defer to the views of the Republican states men of Ohio—and "they are as plenty as blackberries," and of every variety of size and quality-when they shall have solved the problem according to their own

In this great misfortune we have ou -Iowa has been saved. Its mujority has been somewhat reduced, but it did not quite succumb to the Southern cyclone. The Republicans of that State fought it out on the line of Republican principles and have won. If Ohio had done the same thing her fate might have been different.

Years ago, before architecture had become a science as perfect as now marks the erce tion of our homes, our places of businers and our public edifices, it was the custom, espe-cially in rural districts, where most of the buildings were of wood, for the carpenter, who drew the plan of the work he had in proceed and put up the frame The timbers were squared and cut at prope length, and then came the task of putting the same together, that the frame work might be creeted ready for the covering. At that time there were no fixed rules for mortise and tenon, and the rude architect

nortised into position which he is incapa ble of filling, or fills improperly, from to take him out, and transfer him under the "cut and try" regime to some other position and see if his tenon will fill the other mortise more suitably. We have in our mind an instance of recent occursence, in which, for reasons best kn Interior Department, the Indian Commissioner was reminded that his resigna tion would be accepted. It was tendered, and he was drawn from that position, to be transferred to that of Cousul General for the Dominion of Canada with his headquar-ters at Montreal. This was on the "cut and try" principle, which is rather bung

ling and ungraceful in performance, but the experiment is tried to see how it will work. low, another instance of the "cut and try" policy of setting up the Governmental frame is foreshadowed. It is intimated that Collector Authur, of the Port of New York, is to be drawn from that position for some reason, and is to be transferred to a foreign mission. Collector ARTHUR is an experienced, capable and faithful public officer. He has discharged the duties of his position as well and acceptably as any other man could possibly do it, but he must be pulled out of a position that he is known to have filled with sterling ability, and, in violation of the rules of civil service, violation of the rules of civil service, cut and tried for a foreign mission where he cut and tried for a foreign mission where he may prove a failure and forfeit much of his reputation for capacity. It seems to us that the wesest policy in the Government would be to "let well enough alone," and to keep cautious and prudent in their manipulation. be to "let well enough alone," and to keep public officials in position so long as they faithfully subserve the public interest, and public officials in position so long as they faithfully subserve the public interest, and when they crase to serve that purpose to draw them out and lay them aside instead of using up time and effort to "ent and try" them with a view to discovering by experitions with a view to discovering by experitions. them with a view to discovering by experi-ment whether or not they are fit for any responsibility.

## "To Point a Moral and Adorn a

Tale." The Ohio election may be properly used Since 1860 the Republi- the county cans have carried every election but one, and affirmed by the most irrefragible offi-save the present, by varying majorities, cial evidence. and that one was under peculiar circumstances. What lesson is to be learned allegations in the mouths of pretended Refrom the fact that Ohio has gone Demo-eratic by 25,000 nuclority? During all the Pharisees who voted the Democratic ticket years from 1860 the Republicans have had in 1872 because the majority of the party one well defined policy-first to preserve did not then see through their spectacles the Union from disruption, and then to that the Republican party is rotten with restore it to its normal condition, with corruption, and its leaders must take back every citizen secure in all his rights and seats and give the control into the hands of privileges. This policy has been well and their assaitants and slanderers, who endeav-sharply defined, and upon it the Republican fold under cans have been uniformly victorious. What has caused the change? Is it from a change have little patience with those sin in the policy, or is it true, as some say, that ever Republicans who chime in will in the policy, or is if true, as some say, that the Republican party has performed its mission and is to become a thing of the past? We cannot agree to this latter proposition. The Republican party has not make the second in the party has not accomplished its mission. In fact, a party founded on principle never accomplished its mission. In fact, a party founded on principle never accomplished its mission. In fact, a party founded on principle never accomplished its mission. It is a thing for all time. The Republican party were if it had a mission to preserve and restore the Union, with all its citizens guaranteed their rights everywhere where the flag floats over American soil, has not yet accomplished that mission. To-day there are States where Republicans garanteed their rights everywhere where the flag floats over American soil, has not yet accomplished that mission. To-day there are States where Republicans accomplished that mission of the principle never accomplished that mission to preserve and restore the Union, with all its citizens guaranteed their rights everywhere where the flag floats over American soil, has not yet accomplished that mission. To-day there are States where Republicans dare not express their convictions at the polls. While this is the case the Republican party must go the first the polls will be approximated the first of the party of

a change of policy that has dissatisfied the Republicans of Ohio, and that they have refrained from voting as a reproof to those who inaugurated that change. In fact, Is not the action of the Republicans of

policy was inaugurated, and its significance cannot be ignored, particularly when we see the Republican majority in Iowa so largely reduced. In both these States the conven tions were asked to indorse the new policy. In Ohio it was done squarely, and in lows there was a square indorsement, and we see The one State giving a greatly reduced majority, the other lost. It will the Greenback party or local issues have caused these changes." It is not true some degree, but not sufficiently to account for the results. That can only be done by putting it where it rightly belongs—to the disaffection of the Republicans with the

heeded. Some errors can never be cor-rected, but the one that has been made by the Republicans is not of that class. It true that some of the results of these error 'tis true." Honest, able men never hesitate when they have made a wrong step to re-trace it. This is what must be done by the Republicans. By so doing the confidence tories of the past will be repeated in the future, and new glories will cluster around the party which saved and will restore country.

### Republican Honor.

HENRY H. PAXON, of Quincy, Mass., h sued an address to the voters of that Commonwealth, in which he states the fol lowing truth, which we may commend to general attention, although we cannot indorse his prohibition advice and doctrines, because we do not see the virtue of an en-

mortise and tenon, and the rude architect would "cut and try," as he termed it, until he scenred a proper fit. In this way frames were prepared and put together, and the work of building was accomplished.

This rule of procedure appears to have been transferred in some degree to the frame work of government. It has become the policy to some extent when an officer is described in the work of government when an officer is consistency, then are facilities for the described of having such an order issued by the Preddent. The compelling an office-holder to abandon his rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not rights of clineship in order to hold other with not right of clineship in order to hold other with not right of clineship in order to hold other with not right of clineship in order to hold other with not right of clineship in order to hold other with not right of clineship in order to hold other with not right of clineship in order to hold other with not right of clineship in the rights of citizenship in order to hold office will no effect the reform desired.

Assuming Mr. FAXON's premises to be correct, his conclusions are logical. If it were true that the Republicans had become generally corrupt, then his notions of the remedy now being applied in the name of civil service reform are true to the letter. But the truth is, as has been abundantly proven by official figures running from the foundation of the Government, that the Administrations of the Republican party have been the most economical and least corrupt of any of their predecessors The Republican party during the sixteen years of its power, from 1860 to 1870, re-ceived and disbursed over twenty-five thousand millions of the people's money, and its losses during all these handlings by defal-cations and corruptions were but little more than one tenth of the ratio to the aggre gated sums that ruled during the Demo cratic administrations of JACKSON and VAN BUKEN. These latter administration it will be remembered, raled the country during that era of credit-money which tempted the inflation of prices that culmi nated in 1837, and the revulsion that pre-vailed until 1841, when prices reached bot tom through the operation of the general bankrupt law of those days. The records of the Treasury disclose bankrupt law of those days. The records of the Treasury disclose the fact that the Republicans, while they have brought to their aid liberal, of the people's money, reducing taxes grad effects. They disbursed millions on millions through raw and inexperienced agent and under circumstances of the most adverse character, and yet can point with pride to their record in this respect as the purest of parties that have ever governed

And yet our ears are daily assailed by

These facts are an

will not reform and purify and fit the incumbent to continue in the other. We trus we shall hear no more of this consenting by whice inaugurated that consequently have numbers of the old leaders of the party have expressed their dissatisfaction at the change, which, they say, "gives away all that was gained by the war." It is well known that in the Republican strongholds of Ohio it induce the Remark.

In the Republican strongholds of Ohio it in th the Almighty, tired of the brutality of true and intelligent Republican will allow BELTSHAZZAR, the handwriting on the such allegations to pass unchallenged, let wall warned him of his impending doom. Let one and all remember that "it is a dirty bird that fouls its own nest."

### Shakspearean.

Tuesday the non-partisan journal be-slobbered the Southern Democrats en mane; vesterday it selects a Southern Republican by name and attempts to cover him with What next, is the inquiry heard from those to whom "the non-partisan journal" is given, and some of whom read or attempt to read it. An entire column is devoted to Senator PATTERSON, of South Carolina; the whole of it being founded on not do to potter with the intelligence of the getting control of that State by wholesale people, and say that the "labor movement, murders are now endeavoring to persecute murders are now endeavoring to persecute and drive from it every prominent Republican, white or colored, by wholesale briber or false swearing. The rifle clubs, thanks to outside aid, have succeeded in placing their leaders in power, and they are not organized into grand juries—the colonel being judges and the captains sheriffs while the laggards, who always remained in the rear when there was the least dan ger in front, are made witnesses.

The non-partisan writer attempts to be acctions, and stumbles through his column like an ambling jennet, trying to show its paces over a stony road. A cheap copy of SHAKSPEARE, as part of the office furniture might prevent the writer in the non-partisan journal from the mistake of promoting the greatest fool ever portrayed by SHAKS PEARE into being Chief Justice of England

jured by a paper which, professing to be Republican, makes the assassins of CHIS-HOLM and the murderers of Hamburg and Allenton patterns for its readers to follow of State.

WE YIELD considerable space this tr o the reports of the Commissioners of Public buildings and Grounds. As they refer to maters of much interest to all the citizens of the District, no apology need be made for thus presenting them. The report of General O. E. Bancock for the first eight months of the first eight months of the facil year is given in much detail, showing the expenditure of the unior part of the appropri tion, and rendering the items in f'ol. Casey's

SENATOR DORSEY, who has now been for body, has just reached the city with his fam ity. Cool. clear-headed and practical, with his physical powers in their full vigor, and an intellect of more than ordinary force, he dis-poses of an amount of work under which older and feebler men would quall. Arkansas has never had a Senator or Representative who looked more closely after the interests of the State and its people, though they do not oc-cupy all of Senator Donsay's time, much of which he devotes to questions of general interest to the country. Senator Dorssy is also chairman of the District Committee, be-sides being a member of the important com-mittees on appropriations and railroads. He has thus far proved an ardent friend of this District, whose citizens would like to claim him for a permanent resident.

## PERSONAL.

Moony and Sankey are at Burlington, Vt. HON. CHARLES E. HOOKER, of Missis

HON. HOBERT B. VANCE, of North Carolina.

Hon, James G. Blaine is expected to arrive

HON, A. M. SPATIS, of Maryland, and Hon H. Buckner, of Missouri, are at the Metropoli

MME. ERMINIA RUDERSDORFF will HON, R. PLUNKETT, M. P., arrived in Boston the steamer Batavia from Europe on Munda;

GEN. A. H. BARNUM, of New York, is here to is a prominent candidate for the place of Boor-teeper of the House.

nd, has come to the concussor.

oleon is anti-Christ.

GEN, John B. FLOVD, Secretary of War

the Buchanan, is to have a monument erected

y his Confederate commutes.

THE Hon, S. W. Dorsey, Senator from Aransa, has arrived with his family, and is more at its residence, corner of Tweitth and Q streets.

Next week the Journal will appear with a nice new polonalse and overshirt, which with a nice new polonalse and overshirt, which will make it more advershible to the readers.—Fagina innoctant article of apparel; but, there is no doubt of his ability to make a busdle.

The principal difference between a man who stops his team on the crosswalk of a crowded street and a half a barrle of flour, is that both make about a hundred weight.—Bridgsport Sansdard. We have printled over this patiently, but cannot recall an infinance in which a man over stopped his team on the crosswalk and a half-barrel of flour recalls in finance in which a man over stopped his team on the crosswalk and a half-barrel of flour. Miss Olive B. Jackman, organist of a morning, and ent to the first hymn on Sunday en suddenly fell forward and died. WHEN "Little Mac" from sound of guns re WHEN "Little Mac" from sound of guns re What chean applause the Jersey welkin shook! How he was hastored, glorified and groosed As he the saddle for the sump formok! Pope was the only for he e'er defeated— Treaton the only for he e'er defeated— Traxy have "sarred concerts" every Sunda

men suddenty tell forward and died.
Col. Rouser G. INORROLL, of Hilmois, will
remove to this city this winter to practice law. He
certainly shows a little respect for God, when he
moves from Cheage to Washington.
Twinny-Nink churches of Springfield, Mass.
tod its neighborhood, have furthed Mr. Moody in

They have "serred concerts" every Sunday in Terre Haine. Last Sinday one of the musicians secred driving and in the secred law to the secred law the secred law the backman had his secred law law the backman had his secred law law the backman had his secred law law for most secrificately profuned with a dirk kinfe. After which the ovening's entertainment was concluded by the rendition of "Sweet Rabbath Kee," cornet obligato, with orchestral accompaniment. and its neighborhood have invited Mr. Moody to work with them in Foliamary, and the Utily Hait has been engaged for the whole month. Hon, Thomas M. Baowne, of Indiana, who arrived in this city hat week is spending a few days in New York. Upon his return he will ec-cupy rooms at No. 150 A street northead.

lays in Sec. 130 A street northeast.

THE serious illness of the wife of Senator is framed of Arkaissas, may prevent the attendance of the gentleman at the extra avision of Congress. These her health improves he will not come.

HON, ROBERT TOOMES accompanied Mr. stophens on his visit to the President Threshy The parties engaged for a short time in conversation, and separated much pleased with the meeting.

COLLECTOR WHITE, of the Terre Haute

Mu. LEO FRANKET, formerly a member of

Secret of the Grand Reception to General Grant is Scotland—A Woman in the Case. From the London Talagraph. We clip the following interesting and com-plimentary remarks about our ex-President from the columns of the sec

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HE IS A SCOT TO THE CORE

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States, and the profitable result arising to these
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selves from the expatriation, the General has now
be predicted that he will gain a most brilliant series
of victories 'amang the lasses, Of' He-commenced
operations on the relivacy platform at Naira by
recognizing and shaking hands with an American
lady, Mrs. Donald McKay, whose husband, a Scots
man, is in business in State. The lady, it seems
is the daughter of a gentleman of Cloverbill, Culcivil war General Grant and his staff had their
heedquarters, and the hero of Vicksburg, recognizing his hoof' daughter, at once expressed his pleasure at meeting an oid friend so unexpectedly, and
entered into an animated conversation with he France, N. Y.
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at the honor done to Mrs. Donald M'Kay. In peace as it was there is nothing like securing the favorable in was there is nothing like securing the favorable in the second of the second THIS promises to be the most unbealthy fall THE Chicago Times calls the fire at the atent Office "the glare of gentus." "Ment Office "the glare of genius."

Why it rains in vary hot weather—The heat
pous the pours of the slouds.—N. F. Republic.

THE Son thinks the Crar has concluded not
o have Turkey for his Thanksgiving this year.

WIT is educated hunor, chastising intentionally. Humor ingenuous wit, reproving unritingly.

THE San Francisco Medi tells why niggor ninstrols have to be "corked." It is to keep their okes from getting flat.

THE stove dealers ought to fetch out a Creedinger range for this winter's market.—N. F. Gruphic, frequery should see to this. Many church-going maidens and matrons uring the fruit season have been practicing the ab-can with great success.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer in a Libel Suit

The Cleveland Plain Dealer in a Libel Suit, Robert Schilling, editor of the Labor Advacate, a greenback organ, began sait yesterday, at Cleveland, Ohlo, against W. W. Armstrong, editor of the Phain Bealer (Democratic) and the Phain Bealer Publishing Company, for \$85,600 damages, alleged to have been suffered by him from libel contained in the following extract published in the said paper of September 29:

"The usual weekly meeting of the Greenback Club was held at the regular place of meeting; but instead of discussing greenbacks they discussed schilling. Accusation was plainly made that behildered as the said of the Bealer Schilling. Accusation was plainly made that behildered and left the Regulations of the editor to the dark alphoerite and a tricky man, One by one the Greenbackser protested against below agreemed, and left the hall until fifteen or twenty had left, but they gathered again at the foot of the stairs, concected a considerer, and went back in a body, drew in resolutions, passed them and great hydrogenics." accounts for his having fallen so Lo?

THE "Lady Stipper" is the name of a vessel untitatunched at Boston. She must be tutended for he whalling service.—S. Lanis Journal.

THE cyster business is becoming really stew-sendous.—Hoston Fost. While you were about it, why didn't you spell it "stew quantum."

THE latest cruel thing said against New levely to prove that it is a foreign country is that spanish markers are found on its coast.

ATTHE Washington for theyer watched: AT THE Washington fire thieves watched or opportunity to steal the Patent Office reports. his shows how hard the times are.—Brooklyn

The petitioner holds that the publication has seen the means of bringing him into great disc-suite among his neighbors and friends, and has lamaged him to the amount claimed, especially as it is utterly false.

The Flying Trapeziet.

A considerable sensation has been created in St. Louis by the mysterious disappearance of Cura Austin, a trapezist, well known throughout the various effice of the country, and who at the time of her disappearance was playing an engagement at the Globe Theatre in St. Louis. Friday afterneous about 4 o'clock also was with her insiband at the McRowell Hotel, where they boarded, and at that hour left for the purpose of going to the Globe Theatre. She has not been seen since, and there are circumstances connected with the unse which indicate foul play.

It appears that on the night of the day she disappeared, a vehicle, containing two men and a private of the city, and despite the efforts of the pulice to of the city, and despite the efforts of the pulice to of the city, and despite the efforts of the pulice to of the interned darkness that prevailed, in making good their compe. There is a plaudide theory that this colicie countained Cora Austin, and that also was being ablusted for foul purposes.

The hindrard is nearly fruitle over his wife disable the disappeared. The disable the contained Cora Austin, and that she was being ablusted for foul purposes.

The hindrard is nearly fruitle over his wife disable the matter in hand, and has his detectives have in endeavoring to solve the mystery. The missing woman is young and of councily person, and said to be exceptionally skillful in her profession. AN exchange says: "A child was recently burn in Parke county, Ind., with its arms and hands turned backward. Its parents were in dis-pair till they reflected that the youngster would make a good custom house inspector."

A White Girl Elopes With a Colored Man A White Girl Elopes With a Colored Man.
A case of elopement has just transpired at
Addene, Kansas, which havereated no little amount
of indignation among the people of that section,
Jennie Belton, a pretty girl of fifteen, daughter of a
farmer living near Abliene, disappeared a few days
ago, and shortly afterward it was discreted that
she had run away in company with a mulanto
about fasty years of age, who has lived for some
time at Abliene. As soon as the fast became known
considerable excitement newralted, swows the cit. time at Abilene. As soon as the fact became known considerable excitement prevailed among the cilizans, which was more supmented by the circumstance that the same appropriate the control of the control

## NOTES AND FANCIES

THE orange product of Florida for the year 1877 is estimated at 17,000,000 oranges. Weston has walked four hundred miles in five days in Hull, England, with only three min-utes to spare. WE may not have Moody and Sankey, but New Orleans intends to have a business revival.— N. O. Picupane.

TWELVE THOUSAND sewing machine needles are made daily at the Domestic Needle Works, Middleboro, Mass.

Middleboro, Mass.
The plan of insuring cattle—dairy cows—against lightful is working very successfully in some parts of the Mohawk valley.
The neglect which resulted in such irreparable damage by the storm to the valuable doesnments in the Patent Office would seem to be without excuse—Affal. Nor.—

It is said to be a suggestion of the Crown Prince of Germany that Alsace and Lorane be sur-rendered to France for more milliards, the fur-treases dismantled, and revenue indefinitely post-poned. A BROTHER of Anderson Shifflett, hanged at

Harrisonburg, Va. on the 25th of September, shall himself accidentally on the 1st instant, near Mt Vernon Iron Works. He died from the effects of the inturbed

the following.

It is quite on the eards that Russia will be composed to suspend payment on the dividends on the steels which will be one more blow to the where on earth to get a safe four per cent. I know where on earth to get a safe four per cent. I know where on earth to get a safe four per cent. I know here on earth to get a safe four per cent. The Prince Imperial is, during the French elections, to be at the whates of the Public French Ciertons, to be at the whates of the Public French Nines, a connection of his mother growth of the Public Communication with the managers of the Bonapartial campaign.

cation with the managers of the Bonaparist cam-paign.

Mus. I., DUNCAN Ross, residing at 1547 Franklin street, was bitten on the lip by a West Chaster (Pa.1By, on Thursday last, and died from the effects of the bite on Saturday. It is inferred that the fly had been sating some poisonous aut-stances.

Amono the dogs killed by the police Paris this season was the gravhound sold by Lord Salisbury to a Parislan for Cott. Fifteen days after the sale this grayheaund sas bifteen by another day appeared to be mad, and the authorities refused to spare blue.

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